

World Happenings In Pictures

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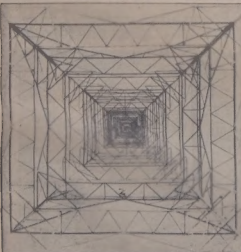
PRINCESS MARGARET stands at the doorway of her plane at London Airport and waves goodbye before taking off on the first leg of the flight to the Caribbean.



CONCRETE SOLUTION TO PAVING PROBLEM—Construction worker Leo Hines has the dirtiest new house the house on Officer Ted Hartner, left, just as Hines' bucketing crane runs out in Paris. Wash. Hines' "concrete" solution with the police by riding this concrete bucket from atop new City Hall building.



THEY MAKE LIKE PORPOISES ON PORPOISE—Chief Petty Officer Instructor W. J. Saunders, right, and Able Seaman Ernest Dwyer resemble playful porpoises, but only occasionally. They're standing after a "blow" drill in the submarine tank at the Royal Navy's submarine training school, Portsmouth, England.



SHY SHIN DOODLE—It took more than two miles of steel to get this "doodle" effect. You're looking straight up inside the new, 100-foot TV-transmitting tower of station WENZ, Pittsburgh. The top-level elevation weighs a hefty 14 tons.



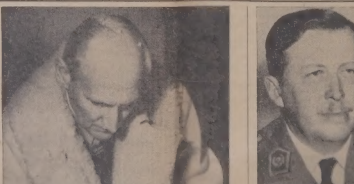
YOUNG PRINCE AT THE PERISCOPE—Crown Prince Carl Gustaf of Sweden looks through a periscope at an expedition in Stockholm marking the 50th anniversary of the Swedish industrial figure. At left is Commander Harold Scholten, expedition director.



MINIATURE UMBRELLAS become hats in the salon of Marie Miller, Nona Valois. On the left is a pumpkin colored felt while the model on the right is covered with shiny water proof lacquer—which makes it suitable for use as a dress.

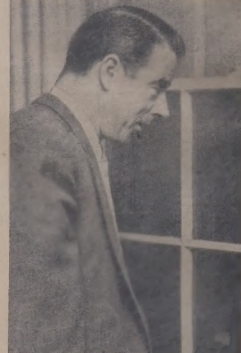


THE LAST WORD in fishing comfort is used by Chas. Dixon, as he fishes through ice on Potosi Lake, near Pittsford, Mass. Equipped with a fishing rowing chair, a picnic lunch basket and some reading material, he needs only the cooperation of the fish.



PARAGUAY PRESIDENT Gen. Alfredo Siles, who has not been involved against Hachera, and whooping cough is taking his life if exposed to these diseases. But Siles has a long history of sickness who have died or more after efforts. The simple operation of immunization is one more effort.

DISGUISED FOR THE OCCASION—Field Marshal Visconti Modona, right, his share in the victory took when visiting in disguise in Hagen. The said he was presented to him by the secret army on his first visit to Hagen, which is kept in storage for his annual winter vacation.



THINKING OF FUTURE—Joe DiMaggio, his hair frocked with grey, is in a reflective mood, as he tells someone he is looking for the right job to come along before starting another season. Now 34, and away from baseball four years, the future Yankee also wants to stay in California where his 18-year-old son Joe Jr., already signed.



FOR LETTERS TO NOWHERE—Stamps of the Republic of Malawi, Malawi, pictured above, are good when addressed to mail that's destined for a dream world. On display in Victoria, Australia, these stamps, issued by the Malawi government, are for letters to nowhere from an American firm. It had ordered the stamps for parties without a return address, and in Malawi as represented, but only 12 stamps were sent, leaving 100,000.



PERCY M. MAZA, Percy Maza, copy editor and first grand, in the "Percy Maza" series of the Great American, Washington, D.C., as the director of the series, Maza, is writing the Capital during a 100-episode series.



CURIOUS KING—Andy Pura, "King of the Modern Yards," was a before's surprise to smooth on some of the crown he calls so accurately as a "modern street merchant." His "modern" independently won him the crown title, which is awarded annually.

Drive With Care!

NOTICE

In the Estate of EDWARD HERBERT
 of the County of Edmonton, in the
 Province of Alberta, where the
 deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
 all persons having claims against
 the estate of the above named EDWARD
 HERBERT should file the same with
 the undersigned at the office of the
 Receiver of the Estate of EDWARD
 HERBERT, in the Province of
 Alberta, on or before the 15th day of
 March, 1955, at which time and place
 I will distribute the assets of the
 estate, and that after that date the
 undersigned will distribute the assets of
 the deceased among the persons entitled
 thereto, having regard only to the
 claims of which notice has been so
 given, and to the claims of which I
 have knowledge.

DATED this 10th day of February,
 A.D. 1955.

W. H. RANDERBROEK,
 Receiver and Solicitor,
 Trustee, Receiver and
 Solicitor for the Receiver,
 Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.,
 Delta, Alberta.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS
 Phone - HANNA 100, or 94
 Ambulance or Funeral Service
 to or from any point in Can-
 ada or U.S.A.
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FOR SALE

For sale, in highest bidder.
 Approximately 100 acres, well
 located north of Curling Kirk.
 Splendid garden spot, two pro-
 ducing cranberry trees, goose-
 berry and small fruit trees,
 sheltered; an ideal spot to build
 a home. Apply, S. Peterson,
 Box 477, Nanaimo, B.C.

For Sale by Tender

Estate of Victor B. Dechenne,
 deceased.
 N.W. 1/4 Section Three (3), N. 16
 Sec. 10, T. 16, R. 16, S. 16, N. 16
 Allis Township, Thirteenth Range,
 Township 17, West 4th Range,
 REBURNING Township, Mines and
 Minerals.

Advertisements sold to owner of Dun-
 kirk, Burs and some other outbuildings
 situated in this Block, in the
 Victor Community Hall, located on the
 N.E. 1/4 of Section Four (4), is not in-
 cluded in this sale. Annual Taxes approxi-
 mately \$100.

Occupation after 15th March, 1955.
 Offer to be received by the under-
 signed up to 10 o'clock in the forenoon
 on Thursday, March 24th, 1955, for the
 purchase of the above property, either
 in whole or in part, and in what terms
 or conditions the purchaser may see-
 curities envelope and marked "Tender
 for Victor B. Dechenne Estate" and a certi-
 ficate for ten per cent (10%) of the
 offer must accompany the same.
 The highest or any tender not neces-
 sarily accepted.
 Deposits will be returned to non-
 successful tenderers.

CLAUDE TRUSTEE
 LAND TITLES BUILDING
 EDMONTON, ALBERTA.

The Delta Times

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CANADIAN EDUCATION WEEK

MARCH 6-12

While the facts of current
 educational needs stand out in the
 face of this "Education Week",
 would seem to be a good time
 to think backward and forward
 at the school scene in Canada
 and to recognize that while
 teachers may be in short supply
 today and may be vitally needed
 tomorrow, they have been faith-
 fully on the scene of Canadian
 education ever since the first
 settlers arrived, and through
 many years when their reward
 was pitifully small and their
 influence great beyond all com-
 putation.

There has been, in almost
 every small town in Canada, at
 least one teacher whose honest
 God fearing presentation of the
 basic principles of learning has
 laid a foundation on which men
 and women who were or who
 have been built lives which
 were lived in the service of their
 country and their God. They
 wielded an influence which even
 they probably underestimated,
 because in the life of every child
 the teacher is the most impor-
 tant person. It is at this impor-
 tant moment when he needs a
 help. It may be a baseball player, an
 orchestra leader, a minister, or
 perhaps a teacher, but when that
 moment comes, the person
 who fills it will never be
 forgotten.

They taught in log schools,
 houses, in rooms in private dwell-
 ings, those pioneers in educa-
 tion. They took over the bright
 new schools which we now term
 schools. They worked with a
 minimum of text books and pa-
 per and ink, but they turned
 out college professors, or

ministers, our politicians and
 our statesmen. And they did so
 good or better than a job as being
 accomplished today with all our
 new fangled machinery.

We owe them a debt greater
 than we may ever hope to re-
 pay. But in one way we may
 acknowledge it and make a
 better payment on a long loan.
 Today we may accept this whole
 matter of education as a trust
 from those who went long
 and faithfully for little pay. We
 may spend our money and edu-
 cate our young men and women
 with a view of making the edu-
 cation of our children, the first
 claim on our purse and on our
 time. We may realize that this
 great increase in the children
 of the nation for what it
 is—riches unexcelled.

Local and District

Joe Littlejohn was a patient in
 Hanna hospital last week.

J. J. Bradford returned home
 from hospital the latter part of
 last week.

W. D. Fitzgerald, of Cal-
 gary, was a business visitor in
 Delta the beginning of this week.

Chas. Lee, who has been ill
 during the past week or more
 suffering from pleurisy, is now
 slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Jeffries
 and family of Calgary, were
 visitors at the home of Mr. and
 Mrs. Wm. Hall, during the latter
 part of last week.

The weather became milder
 during the past week, with some
 snow and a gradual rise in tem-
 perature. At present writing
 the thermometer stands at
 35 degrees.

Mrs. V. Burns has been very
 busy during the past fortnight
 by being called upon to
 attend quite a number of people
 suffering from an epidemic of
 flu, and other illnesses.

Principal Ernest Maxwell, of
 P.E.I. at Three Hills, will be
 the speaker at the weekly Edu-
 cation Service in Delta Inter-
 church Church tomorrow (Friday),
 at 9 p.m. There will also be
 musical talent from Three Hills.
 All are welcome to attend.

Alberta Bull Sale Dates

During the next three months
 Alberta breeders of pure bred
 cattle will be presenting their bulls
 for sale to the commercial cattle-
 men through a number of sales in
 the province. These sales bring
 bulls together in millions of numbers
 to give even the most discerning
 buyer a selection to fit his breed
 program.

Selling by auction has long been
 recognized as a highly satisfactory
 method to establish the value of
 the bulls offered. Evidence of ac-
 ceptation in both home and other
 established by the great volume
 that has been made in merchandise
 sales of this kind. The first
 bull sale was held in Calgary in 1901
 when 64 bulls sold for an average
 of \$55.17. There have been also
 held previous to this, but the early
 Calgary sales set the pattern. As
 the industry has developed, the
 number of bulls and sale points
 have multiplied until the number
 of bulls sold through consignment
 sales in Alberta totalled 2,746 in 1953,
 and approximately the same number
 in 1954.

Breeders desiring best bulls are
 advised to attend the sale in their
 area. W. H. T. Mead, Alberta's
 Director of Commercial and Agricul-
 tural Sales, who can assist them in
 making arrangements for obtaining
 suitable bulls through the sales or
 direct from breeders.

Young bulls are now set for
 spring sales at the following points:
 Calgary—March 15th—Anus.
 Edmonton—March 16th—Herd-
 ers.
 Edmonton—March 24th—Anus
 and Sherburne.
 Edmonton—March 25th—Herd-
 ers.

Matings—April 21—Sale of
 yearlings.
 Edmonton—May 30—Sale of
 yearlings.
 Lacombe—May 31, June 1 and 2
 —Sale of best bulls.
 Lethbridge—June 8—Sale of best
 bulls.

Odd-ends-Ends Bits

The presence of ice in a poultry
 flock will cause serious losses to
 poultrymen due to lowered vitality
 of the birds, reduced flock, and
 lowered egg production. Since the
 weather is so cold, it is well to
 on the bird, it is readily detected
 among the feathers, particularly
 under the wings.

Individual bird treatment with
 emulsion Florida has proven satis-
 factory at the Breeding Farm
 emulsion Florida. It can be applied
 by the "push" method or dusting
 method. The "push" method re-
 quires the use of a small amount of
 commercial sodium fluoride on the
 breast, on each side of the neck,
 on the wing, and on each of the
 spread wings. In the dusting me-
 thod the sodium fluoride is mixed
 with three or four times its bulk
 of flour and applied with a shaker,
 rubbing the mixture as it is ap-
 plied. If any birds are to be treated,
 one eye and one nostril should be
 protected.

For best treatment, sodium alu-
 minate (Black-Lett 40) is used ex-
 ceedingly with good results. An
 hour or so before the birds go to
 roost, the sodium aluminate solution
 is applied along the top of the
 breast with a small brush or
 sponge.

An ounce is sufficient for 150
 birds. Some results should be
 secured. It may be applied to the
 breast, to the neck, to the wing,
 which have hatched from eggs pre-
 sent in the first treatment was
 given.

The Weather In 1954

The government weather station
 at the Calgary airport, in its an-
 nual summary of the weather for 1954
 states that the total precipitation for
 the year was 24.0 inches against a
 normal of 18.0 inches.
 The rainfall for the year was 16.0
 inches against a normal rainfall of 14.0
 inches. The heaviest rain occurred in
 August when 8.0 inches fell. On the
 24th of August, October 1st was
 recorded.
 In the 5 months, October 1st to Decem-
 ber 31st, the second lowest pre-
 cipitation on record for that period
 was recorded.

POULTRY LIFE CAUSE

HEAVY FLESH LOSSES

The following are among the high-
 light of programs to be given at
 CBU stations on Thursday, Friday,
 Saturday and Sunday, March 10, 11,
 12 and 13, 1955, respectively:
 5:00 — National News.
 5:30 — Radio Report, Alberta Home.
 6:00 — Children's Corner.
 6:30 — Canadian Caring.
 7:00 — The Golden Rule.
 7:30 — CBU News, Weather.
 8:00 — CBU News, Weather.
 8:30 — CBU News, Weather.
 9:00 — CBU News, Weather.
 9:30 — Appointment with Agony.
 10:00 — Radio Report, Alberta Home.
 10:30 — National Program.
 11:00 — Wayne and Shuster.
 11:30 — CBU News, Weather.
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